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"Let us so endeavor  
to live that when we  
come to die, even  
the undertaker will  
be sorry."  
Mark Twain

# HILL



# TOP

"If a man could  
have half his wishes,  
he would double his  
troubles."  
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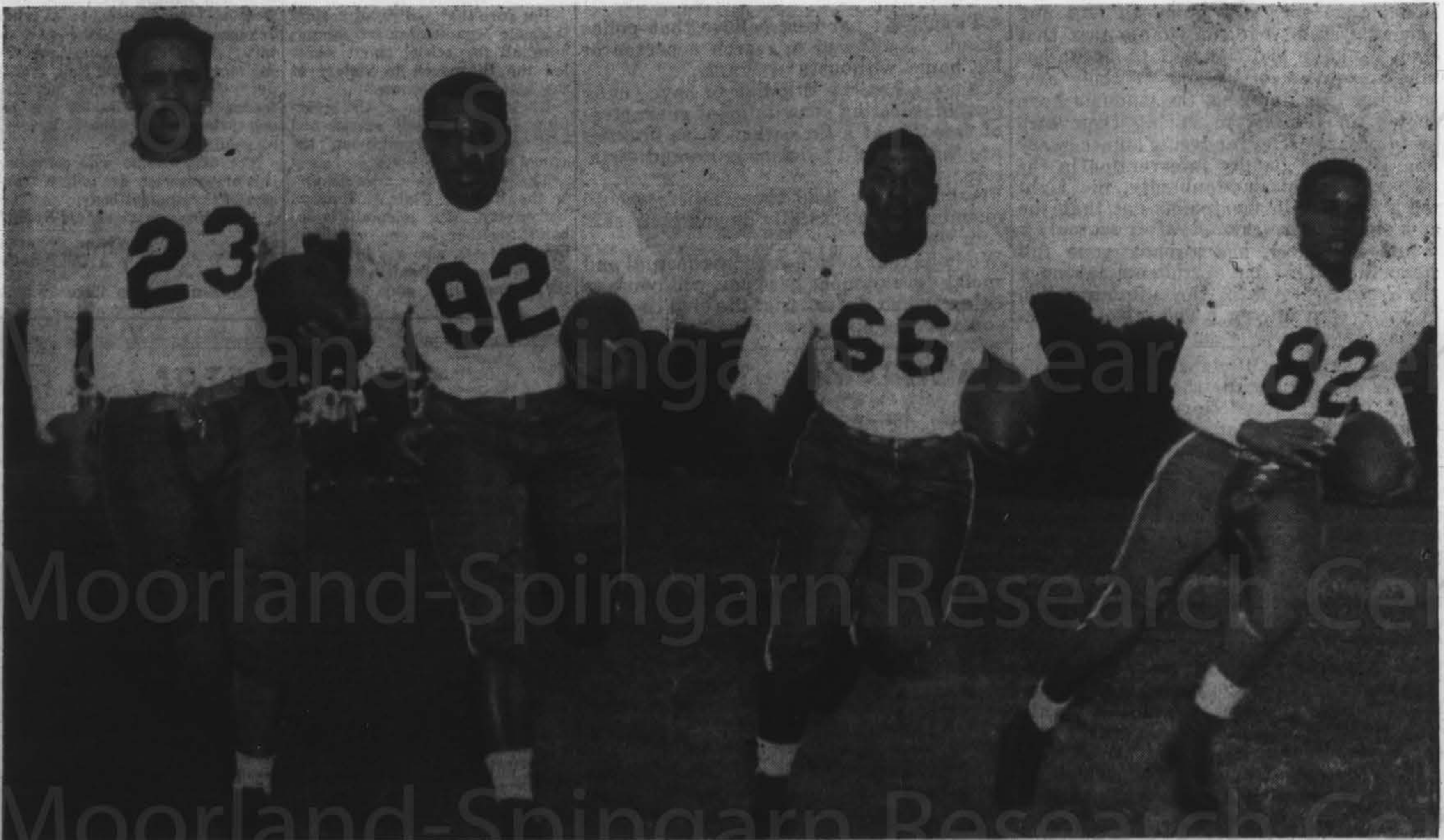
HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

NOVEMBER 23, 1953

**THE BIG GAME THURSDAY:**

# LOOKS LIKE A TOSS UP

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Howard's Bisons haven't exactly set the world on fire this season, but if they come through with a win over Lincoln, their ancient rivals, Thursday, all will be forgiven. If the Blue and White is to come back victorious from their Philadelphia jaunt, the men pictured above will in all likelihood, play leading roles. Reading left to right, Andy Chambers, halfback and end; Skippy Neverson, tailback; Gene (Sockover) Smith, fullback and Phil (The Scooter) Strother, halfback.



# EDITORIALS

## Snowballs

Like many others, we thought college clowning had reached a new high, or low, whichever you prefer, when the schools of the nation suddenly went in wholesale for panty raids. Howard didn't participate in these shenanigans, thanks to a healthy respect for the marksmanship of the local constabulary.

Unfortunately, pranksterism exerted itself in an entirely different, and, indeed, perverted channel, this year when the President of the University and students riding in the homecoming parade were bombarded with snowballs as they rode past the stands unprotected in open convertibles. Under the shelter of a crowd, most of these clowns went away undetected, but the Student Council in a meeting recently indicated that it has an idea that most of the throwing was done by non-students, although Howard students, were in there pitching.

There is very little that written chastisement can do about the incident now, but it is a good time to give credit to the agile mind of the President, whose alertness may have avoided an even more disgraceful scene. When the snowballs were thrown, he went through the motions of returning a few, in a playful manner by assuming an indignant manner. Under those circumstances, he would have been more than justified. We hesitate to speculate on what the president must be thinking of his student body now.

## Election Study

The recent action by the NSA and the Student Council to study the election system on this campus is indeed encouraging. The most significant thing about this move is not that they are going to find any perfect system, but the simple fact that students have had the initiative to undertake improvement of one of their own activities. By doing so, the students have shown an interest in solving their own problems, thereby rendering unnecessary any extensive faculty intervention in the matter. This is, undoubtedly, the right thing to do. It also points out that the new student government, after scarcely a month in power, has already gone full steam ahead to have students taking a more positive role in the administration of their own affairs. This also is commendable.

However, we will vigorously oppose any finding of such a study that would recommend further restrictions on the campaigning freedom of various organizations, though the chances that such suggestions will be made are small. Even now, competition is curbed too much in the way of campaigning. Too many imaginative stunts and projects have to be abandoned because the university will not approve. Most of these stunts require outside commercial help and are used on campuses all over the nation. Not here, though. The effect is to cut the impact of skits, displays, etc. for more than half. The result is that after you've seen two or three campaigns, you've seen them all, with but few exceptions. The only reason for this is that the organizations have such a narrow framework in which to function. Inasmuch as organizations large enough to conduct a major campaign are unquestionably the nucleus of student life, to put limitations on them will have an even harder effect on the

student body at large, which has in the past, is in the present, and will continue in the future to be a disorganized mass, waiting for a strong group to set the pace. And if that strong leading group is muzzled, believe us, there will be no pace.

## If This Be True All Over

(From the Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota)

This year's freshmen are a part of an age group that does not by any means subscribe to constitutional concepts of human dignity and freedom.

That doesn't sound like a very cordial way to begin a welcome to new students. We are glad to add our sincere welcome to all those extended freshmen so far. But it's not too early for the class of '57 to begin some serious thinking along with the fun . . .

Somewhere in our high schools, this year's freshmen and the high school students in the classes behind them have been either misinformed, or not informed at all, about the basic concepts of our way of life. Proof of this comes in a poll Purdue University recently took of the high school age group . . . The results are startling. For instance:

- Fifty-eight per cent of the high school students polled think police are justified in giving a man the third degree to make him talk.

- Only 45 said newspapers should be permitted to print the news freely except for military secrets.

- Thirty-three per cent said that persons who refuse to testify against themselves should either be made to talk or be severely punished.

- Twenty-five per cent . . . would prohibit the right of people to assemble peaceably.

- Twenty-six per cent believe that police should be allowed to search a person or his home without a warrant.

It's not a healthy situation to have young people rejecting constitutional guarantees of freedom at a time when these liberties are threatened by demagogues and dictators.

Freshmen who hold these beliefs should examine them carefully during their next four years . . .

We hope that during your intellectual and social development here you will come to be an ardent defender of the civil liberties some of you now disapprove . . .

## PANORAMA

by Jacqueline Shepard

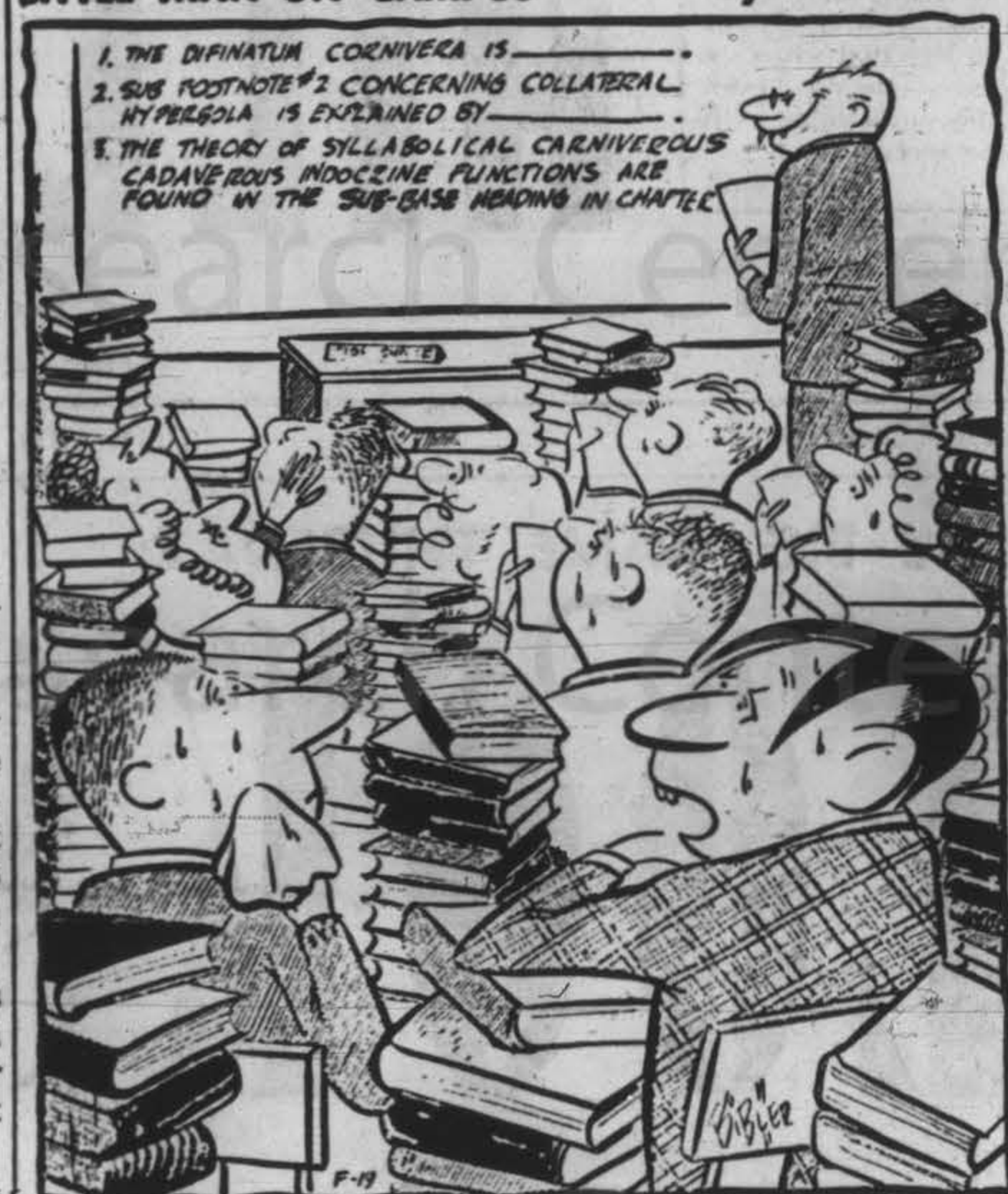
"The letter killeth but the spirit giveth life". Popular elections constitute one of the basic concepts of a democratic government. Into this formal concept there is a need for the injection of the spirit-giving concept of selection. The very pressing need for such an injection can be inferred from the after-election figures which bespeak of the low percentage of voters exercising their privilege of voting.

We all have read and heard that it is the duty of each eligible citizen to exercise his privilege and that in order for government to be truly representative the choice of government officials must reflect the will of the majority—which can only be determined through election results. These statements are true and in accord with the thoughts of intellectual

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Fifteen required texts for this course, and he has to fire an open book exam."

## SOUND OFF!

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### Boosters Club

I'm sure that you've all noticed the new organization on campus with all the school spirit which led the Bisons on to victory at the homecoming game.

Their work began at the beginning of the football season and will continue throughout the school year.

The name of this organization is the Booster Club of Howard University. Its purpose is to band together in one organization, students, who are interested in creating school spirit where-by the organization may stimulate

such an interest among the whole student body. They are also interested in promoting the civic projects of other registered organizations on campus whenever possible.

All undergraduates, alumni, and faculty members are invited to become active members of the Booster Club.

The officers of the Booster Club are: Bill Brown, president; Obie Dodson, vice-president; Vivian Johnson, corresponding secretary; Artholien Palmer, recording secretary; Harold Bell, treasurer; Horace Stephens, business manager; Gerri Baker, parliamentarian and Robert Kersey, sergeant-at-arms.

The fifty people who comprise this organization are only a fraction of the student body.

Let's Have Some School Spirit!

Vivian Johnson  
Artie Palmer

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## NSA In Historic Mass Meeting



The HILLTOP camera catches a portion of the crowd in attendance at the NSA's recent open assembly to study the school's election methods and procedures. Standing on stage are Carolyn Fitchett, secretary, Valaida Smith, Regional President, and Emerson Barr, President of the Howard Chapter. (See Story, 1st Column)

## Slowe Award to Fan Nell Daniels

The Howard University Women's Club had its annual dinner recently in Baldwin cafeteria. Mrs. J. Warren Hasting, wife of the minister of the National City Christian Church and President of the United Church Women of Washington was the speaker for the evening. Her theme was "We Mold Dreams." She said, "We should not be content with mediocrity, all great things had to be envisioned, everything of importance was a dream in someone's mind, even our coming to college was a dream in our parents' minds, it is up to us to mold our dreams into reality."

The first of these dinners was first initiated by Dean Lucy Slowe who believed that the women of Howard University should get together to break bread together. This was the Thirty-first Annual Dinner in which the tradition is still being carried on.

Additional greetings were brought to the Howard Women by Mrs. Darnley, a representative of the Faculty Wives. Dr. Tater, a member of the Faculty Women delivered a message at this time. The president of the Women's League, Valaida Smith spoke for the women of the Quadrangle. President Johnson also spoke at this occasion.

One of the highlights of the dinner was the presentation of the Lucy D. Slowe award to Fan Nell Daniels, a senior in the School of Music. This award is given to the student with high intellectual development, high moral development and to the one who has rendered service to the University Community. Runners-up for this honor were Barbara Bryant, a senior in Liberal Arts and Mattie Thomas, a senior in the College of Pharmacy.

Also on this momentous occasion, the school was the recipient of a lovely Gorham Sterling Silver Service which was presented by the president of the Women's Club, Mrs. Esther V. Pollard.

### Not Here:

## Co-Ed Dorm In Second Year at Minn. School

A coeducational dormitory which caused many eyebrows to be raised when it was built is celebrating its first anniversary at Bemidji (Minn.) State Teachers College. And so far there have been no mishaps or moral violations.

It users—who are quartered under the same roof but in separate wings of the structure—are all in favor of the coeducational idea. They meet each other in a lobby between the wings.

"It seems to establish a more wholesome point of view than if the boys and girls were chasing back and forth across campus," says one male.

"Teaches us how to live with other people and be tolerant," adds a coed.

And comments another male student: "We don't have foolishness like panty raids. Mutual respect develops when we see the girls on everyday terms."

### For Lincoln:

**OBLITERATION!**

**ANNIHILATION!**

**DISINTEGRATION!**

**TOTAL RUIN!**

**FOOTBALL MISERY!**

**GO, BISONS!**

### Illumination Night:

## MELODIOUS SOPHS TOP FROSH SINGERS

The singing group from Crandall Hall, led by Jacqueline Butler, won first place in the annual Illumination Night competition, which was sponsored by the Women's League recently.

The competitive song for the night was "I Believe," which was sung by all the groups. Each group sang a selective number which did not count in the voting. For its selective number, Crandall Hall chose the difficult "Ebb Tide" and received a thundering ovation from the crowd of 250.

The freshmen women of Frazier Hall, Sentimental favorites of the crowd, took second place honors, losing out by a whisker. Not a pin dropped as they went through their moving rendition of "Tell Me Why." Baldwin Hall took as its non-competitive number, Blue Moon. Roberta Flak, a freshman, conducted the Frazier Hall group, while Fannie Wilson took charge of the Baldwin Hall singers.

The judges were Al Hill, Gloria Foster and Shirley Patterson. Valaida Smith, President of the Women's League, presented Crandall Hall with the winner's cup. Several students with musical talent gave request performances to round out the evening.

## 5 AFROTC Men Are DMS

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, President of Howard University, announced today the appointments of five Air Force Distinguished Military Students. AFROTC cadets receiving these honors are Elbert Cox, Robert Greenfield, Leo Lawrence, George Sampson, and Arthur Thorpe. Their appointments are based on their outstanding scholastic records and demonstrated aptitudes for leadership.

## Photo ID Cards Urged As NSA Studies Voting Policies

By Lois Baskerville

The first big project of N.S.A. was held recently. It was a meeting of the students to determine means and ways of improving the election system presently in force on the campus.

The meeting was conducted in the form of a question and answer period. All students with suggestions and recommendations

were invited to attend and present to the sub-committee their views on how to improve the present system. The area of discussion pertained only to the mechanics of voting and counting the ballots.

The audience decided that on the whole the system is adequate and no drastic changes should be made but definite improvements are necessary. The emphasis was placed upon a tightening of the present rules and regulations. It was felt that the Student Council should insist that the rules be adhered to and that definite responsibility for the surveillance of the voting polls and its functions should be assigned by them.

Four suggestions were made to improve the system:

1. Student Council should have registration prior to voting and voting tickets be issued to each student who registers. Only those students with tickets would be allowed to vote.

2. Photo identification cards should be issued to all students upon entering Howard. These cards would serve as a means of identification.

3. A master list should be compiled of all students in Liberal Arts and other Schols. Students would only vote in areas listed alphabetically. The names would be checked off according to the master list.

4. That there be one central voting place for all students. As far as the method of counting is concerned, it was determined that it is adequate and no improvement are necessary.

The N.S.A. Committee was assigned this project by the President of the Student Council. Mr. Emerson Barr, Chairman of N.S.A. appointed Bill Santos to be chairman of the sub-committee. Other members are Barbara Thompson, Ray Bennett, Ted Hughes, James Carter, Charlton Sober, Helen Rutherford, Lolita Davenport, Melba Canagata, Bessie Coles and Ethel Mack.

This meeting was the first of its kind, to the knowledge of all present but it was the general consensus that more meetings of this nature should be held in the future to solve all student problems.

The information gathered by the sub-committee will be discussed among the members, improvements made, and a verbal and written report made to the Student Council. A copy of the findings will be published for the benefit of the Student Body.

## Law Frosh Set Record

A record number of first year students 58, enrolled in the Howard University Law School for this term, the school announced recently. That was the largest enrollment of new students in the law school in 31 years.

The following named students were elected as the officers of the first year law school class:

Pres., Simon Coin; V. Pres., Romalius Murphy; Treas., Alfred E. Hill; Parl., Robert Bourroughs; Sect., Althea Simmons; Asst. Sect., Mary E. Weaver; S.B.A. Rept., Mary E. Weaver.

## H.U. Cops Sport Walkie-Talkies

by Anne James

No doubt you have seen the guards patrolling our campus wearing or carrying a contraption similar to the telephone. To those who are not "up with it," guards when they see them with that is, the folks referring to the this paraphernalia as "Video Rangers," and the like, now is the time to be enlightened.

An interview with Mr. Eugene Roberson, Ass't. Supt. of the Dept. of Buildings and Grounds revealed that these instruments are Walkie Talkies. Mr. Roberson feels that this new system will facilitate the work of the department, and also serve as great protection for the individual guards.

The system is set up with the base station at the switchboard in Miner Hall. The walking guards carry "Handy Talkers" which enable them to reach the switchboard at any time, though the switchboard cannot reach them unless they call. The jeep is equipped with a radio which enables the person in the jeep to keep in touch with the switchboard. All guards are supposed to call the switchboard every fifteen minutes to see if there are any messages for him, or if he is needed at any other station. This system also provides a much easier means of contacting the Metropolitan Police Department from any point on campus. The Handy Talkers are quite important to the guards as they can feel more secure in approaching any suspicious situations, knowing that more help is immediately available.

The only disadvantage that has been noted so far is not in the system itself, but in the students who insist upon teasing the guards. The guards are rather reluctant to carrying the apparatus for fear of being teased. Mr. Roberson feels that the students as an innovation for their own good, and really should try to encourage the guards to use them as much as possible.

A quick interview with Mr. Alfred Palmer, one of the Uni-guards are really pleased with the new system as it offers so much protection for them. "Of course," said he, "I had to get used to carrying the handy talker which weighs about 12 pounds, and I also had to get used to being called 'Video Ranger'."

In reality, though, this new system puts Howard University way ahead of most universities in the guarding system, and it really is a great help in protecting the university and those who protect it.

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## PANORAMA

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and civic minded citizens. But there are also citizens who feel there is no selection offered in elections thus the elections resolves themselves to a choice of the lesser of the evils or choosing ones own poison.

Whose fault is it that there is this lack of selection? The blame is most frequently attached to the apathetic voter—it seems to be a matter of the cause emitting the effect and the effect emitting the cause in a chain reaction. But being realistic it must be acknowledged that to become a nominee for any election there is a need for the backing of an organized nuclear group. I am afraid this is a

strong tradition and tradition is difficult to break.

Not disputing the classical arguments that the apathetic citizen is responsible for the state of affairs in regard to election there is still a need for the restoration of the life-giving spirit of selection. Until such time there is little to prevent the installation of such men in government local and national who display themselves as "yes men", high class scandal-seekers and men who claim international attention in their efforts to secure international harmony while locally they display such inability and unwillingness to achieve harmonious human relations. Now is the time for a rediscovery and restoration of selection on the local, national and international scenes.

Last Thanksgiving, one student's stomachic cravings brought him cerebral difficulties. He stuck his head in the oven because he wanted a baked ham. . .

Nature is a wonderful thing. After all, millions of years ago she didn't know we were going to wear glasses, but look where she put our ears.

A girl attending Mryn Mawr Committed a dreadful faux pas. She loosened a stay In her décollete. And exposed her je ne sais quoi



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# Howard, Lincoln In Turkey Day Classic

## Lord Nevvy Gains In "Arctic Bowl"



Ed (Skippy) Neverson, Howard's All-CIAA back, rips through the Hampton secondary for a huge chunk of yardage in the mud-packed homecoming game, which Howard won, 11-7 in the year's biggest upset.

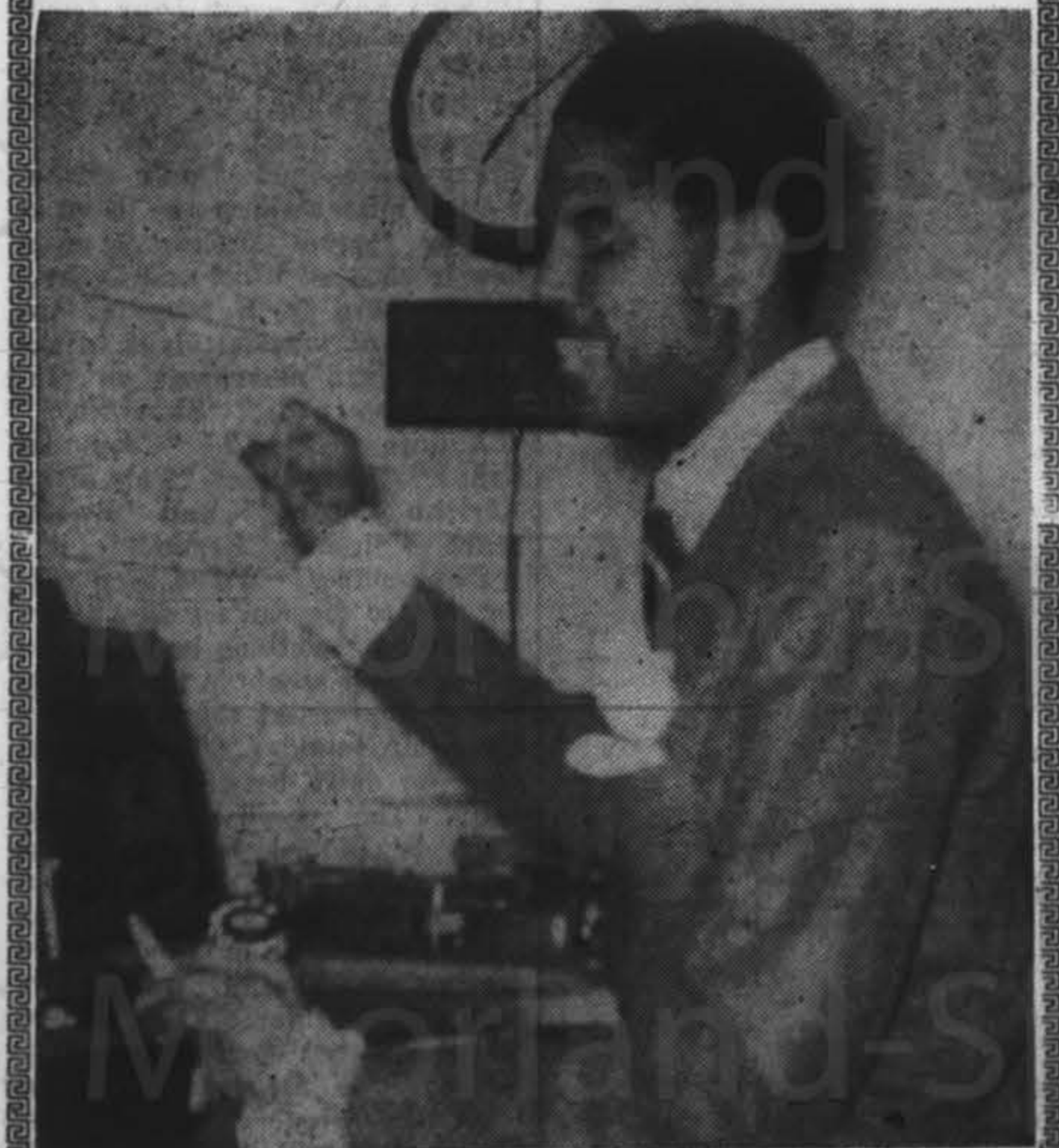
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## Results Of Past Games

Year	Winner	Score
1895	Lincoln	6-5
1894	Lincoln	6-5
1904	Lincoln	1-0*
1907	Lincoln	5-0
1908	Tie	5-5
1910	Howard	5-5
1909	Howard	5-0
1911	Tie	0-0
1912	Howard	13-0
1913	Tie	0-0
1916	Howard	28-0
1914	Lincoln	14-0
1917	Lincoln	6-0
1918	Lincoln	13-0
1919	Tie	0-0
1920	Howard	42-0
1921	Lincoln	13-7
1922	Lincoln	13-12
1923	Tie	6-6
1924	Lincoln	31-0
1925	Tie	0-0
1926	Howard	32-0
1927	Howard	20-0
1928	Howard	12-0
1929	Tie	0-0
1930	Howard	2-0
1931	Howard	1-0
1932	Howard	12-0
1933	Howard	13-7
1934	Howard	13-6
1935	Lincoln	14-7
1936	Lincoln	1-0
1937	Lincoln	9-0
1938	Howard	6-0
1940	Lincoln	63-0
1939	Howard	1-0
1941	Lincoln	27-0
1942	Lincoln	20-0
1944	Howard	7-6
1945	Lincoln	6-0
1946	Howard	7-6
1947	Howard	20-0
1948	Howard	19-12
1949	Lincoln	21-20
1951	Lincoln	13-0
1952	Tie	19-19

\* Won by forfeit.

## Season Records

	Howard	
33	Bluefield	6
0	West Virginia	20
0	Union	20
6	Morgan	40
0	J. C. Smith	13
7	Allen	7
11	Hampton	7
6	Delaware	13
	Lincoln	
13	Ft. Meade	0
12	Upsala	31
0	Morgan	26
6	Union	26
19	Delaware	12
0	Hampton	53
33	Shaw	0

## Big Game In Philly:

### Losing Bisons, Toothless Lions Set To Square Off in Finale

Howard University's Bisons will try to salvage some glory out of what will go down in the books as the school's most disastrous football season in nine years on Thursday when they meet Lincoln's Lions in the 48th renewal in the oldest active football rivalry in Negro college annals. The Bisons, with a 2-5-1 record, haven't sunk so low since 1944, a war year when they finished the season with a record of one win and four losses.

The game, which will be played in Temple Stadium in Philadelphia, will pit the Blue and White against a team that doesn't rate too much either, in CIAA play. Lincoln, going thru one of its poorest seasons, wound up with three wins and four losses.

It figures to be a toss-up. Both teams appear evenly matched, although Lincoln hasn't met the high caliber of competition that the Bisons have had to face this year. Anyway, unless either one of these teams are overwhelmingly favored with top-notch material, the experts always disregard the books. This is the one game that can't be predicted.

Howard holds a slight edge in the ancient series, with a record of 20 wins and 19 losses while 8 contests have ended in ties.

**Smith Bison Star**  
The Bisons will count heavily on Gene Smith, fleet, shifty back, to pace their hot and cold ground attack. Smith, a sophomore, has emerged as the Bisons' big gun, and has managed to eat up a huge amount of yardage despite the fact he has a minimum of interference in his favor. Skippy

Neverson, Carver Leach and Phil Strother will round out the backfield. Should the Bisons decide to take to the air, Fleming Gregory, and Bob Robinson, the two potent flingers who have been kept under wraps all year, will be called on.

On the Bisons' line, the following men figure to bear a lot of the weight: Gil Benson, Ruppert Clark, center; Earl (Cisco) Phillips and Johnny Daniels, tackles; Lorenzo Jackson and Earl Washat guards. The most encouraging spot on the line will be at end where Howard can call upon, Tom Garrett, Andy Chambers and Hilberto Michelle, all top-notch terminals.

The Lions, who lost most of the men who caused Howard so much trouble in last year's thrill-packed contest, will rely mostly on the backfield play of Bob Davis, Joe Kenney and Tom Miller to hit pay dirt.

On the line, the following lettermen have returned: Dave Bridgeford, Ted Ellis, Winston Gandy, Al Johnson, and Dave Slaughter.

## Carson Johnson Heads Psi Chi

The Howard University Chapter of Psi Chi, the National Honorary Society of Psychology, held its first meeting of the year recently. The chapter underwent reorganization and the following officers were elected:

President, Carson C. Johnson, Jr.; Vice President, Carolyn Lewis; Sec'y-Treas., Ogretta Humphries; Corres. Sec'y, Gwendolyn Orton; Faculty Advisor, Dr. F. C. Sumner.

The program for the year, though still in the planning stage, includes several intellectual and cultural opportunities for the Howard University community. A series of lectures by prominent psychologists and psychiatrists of the Baltimore-Washington area and several seminars are included on the program.

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Gene (Cottontail) Thurman, left, and Leonard (Rock) Thomas, Howard's two CIAA wrestling champions of 1952, will be seeking to regain their crowns, as both have opened a joint comeback campaign. New candidates for the team can come to the gym for tryouts daily.



## "Tiger Red" Would Insure All Flunkers

Living life to the hilt is a dream for most of us, but not for Peter Files better known about these premises as "Tiger Red." Peter, a bon vivant and gay blade, is a redhead, freckle-faced fellow who reminds one of a gay Irishman with a vocabulary of slang that would put any corner "hep cat" to shame.

When asked about his life, Tiger replied that his "early life was very trite. I was the run of the mill 'dragon' I guess, attending school day by day and reading Bat Man comics by night. This continued until high school where there was nothing to do but restrain oneself from cutting homeroom and walking the halls. I did swim one year in high school but this proved extremely detrimental to my physique. Then one bright and sunny morning Pa gave me a hundred dollars and a looseleaf notebook and sent me off to college."

On the serious side, Peter is majoring in business and plans to go to law school next year.



"Tiger Red"

Four years later he expects to head a manufacturing firm that will produce inexpensive plastic cars for sale in backward countries, or an insurance company which will give students who "punch out" three hundred dollars to help them along until they can receive their "masters of the pidgeon holes at the local P.O." At any rate, "Tiger Red" hopes to be a success and to continue living up to his motto, which is "Live the life you love and love the life you live."

## Kansas Paper Falls For Red Sucker Play

Lawrence, Kans. (ACP)—Two college newspapers took a third paper to task last week for printing propaganda.

"The University Daily Kansan (University of Kansas), we're sorry to say, has fallen for some Communist propaganda, hook line and sinker", admonished the Kansas State Collegian (Kansas State College).

"The newspaper has failed seriously," adds the Minnesota Daily.

The Kansan had printed an account of the third world congress of the International Union of Students (IUS) on its editorial page under the head "World Students Unit for Better Education." The article was taken almost entirely from a news release, the Kansan's critics said, and the eulogies of Communist education it contained were not interpreted as they should have been.

The congress was held in Warsaw, Poland; there was no delegation there from the United States.

## SYLVIA WEST WINS DELTA SCHOLARSHIP

Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority held its annual Scholarship Tea, November 8, 1953 in the Wheatley Hall recreation room.

Sylvia West of East Orange, New Jersey, was the recipient of the scholarship award this year.

The speaker was Miss Patricia Roberts, executive director of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated, who spoke of the value of maintaining a high scholastic average while in college. George Butler and Roberta Flak were among those who entertained the guests.

Following the program, the members of the sorority served refreshments to their many guests.

There was a young maiden from Siam

Who said to her lover, young Kiam,

you'll have to use force—

"If you kiss me of course,

And thank God you're stronger than I am.

## Breaking The Sound Barrier

By George Davis and Joe Stevens

Let's see what's happening this month in the realm of modern jazz. The concert at the Armory was the most to say the least. The bombastic crescendos are still resounding from Kenton's inspiring evening of modern jazz. Getz was cool, Garner was crazy, Christy was soothing, Dizzy was the swingiest, and McVoutee O'Rooney was almighty with his fried hippopotamus lips. Kenton was terrific with the presentation of his sidemen—Konitz, Rosolino, Zoot Sims, and last but not least—the "Count"—Conte Candoli Candido's furious working on the congo drums added tremendously to the Kenton Afro-Cuban jazz idiom.

Let's modulate to the sounds ... Tito Puente gives forth with a nice mambo entitled "What Is This Thing Called Love" ... Stan Getz does a nice job on "Tis Autumn." Barney Kessel raises the mercury on the thermometer as he breezes through "Heat Wave." Shelly Manne wails on "Sprightly Brightly" and "Princess of Evil." Art (Salt) Pepper takes some decent choruses on these sides ... Max Roach gets a somber sound on "Orientation" and Mobilization—something very different for Max. "All Too Soon" is one of the coolest of the soothing sides by Billy Taylor ... Mat Matthews has a down four room suite in "There's A Small Hotel." King Pleasure gets happy and swings behind the beautiful backing of Dave Lambert's chorus on a new thing entitled "Sometimes I'm Happy." Shet gets a real chilly sound on "Winter Wonderland." Dizzy wails on "Diz's Tune." Give a listen to "Love For Sale" by Roger King Mozian—a nice new arrangement ... Sarah Vaughan has two nice sides out—"You Go To My Head" and "Spring Is Here." Milt Jackson is superlative on "The Queen's Fancy"—dig John Lewis on piano behind Milt.

LP's—Lou Donaldson, some of "The Things We Did Last Summer," "Lou's Blues" etc. Crazy piano—no? Don't—please—don't miss a chance to listen to Shorty Rogers' orchestra on a new lp entitled "Cool and Crazy." Shorty puts forth some of the most potent musical ideas in the modern jazz movement on "Invinity Promenade," "Short Stop," "Chiquito Loco," "Coop de Graas," "Boar-Jibu," "Tale of an African Lobster," and "Sweetheart of Sigmund Freud."

Hey squares! We've been telling you to dig the sounds, better change your actions because you can win free meals in the Modern Sound Contest at the Grill (The House of Sounds). This contest goes on daily between 2 and 4 daily. The record you vote for must be played between these hours hours. The only thing you have to do to enter is to buy at least 25¢ worth of food before casting your ballot in the box beside the cashier. The winners will be posted each week. Hey hipsters, we forget to tell you what the winners will receive. Five people will get two FREE MEALS a day for a WEEK. What could be better than that. Better make it over to the Grill and enter the contest now! While you're there dig that crazy box where you can pick up on the best sounds in the city. Congratulations to Brad for his tasteful selection of records on the juke-box.

It is time to modulate to the Sound of the Week. This week's progressive jazz award goes to Mat Matthews and his swinging accordion on "OWL EYES."

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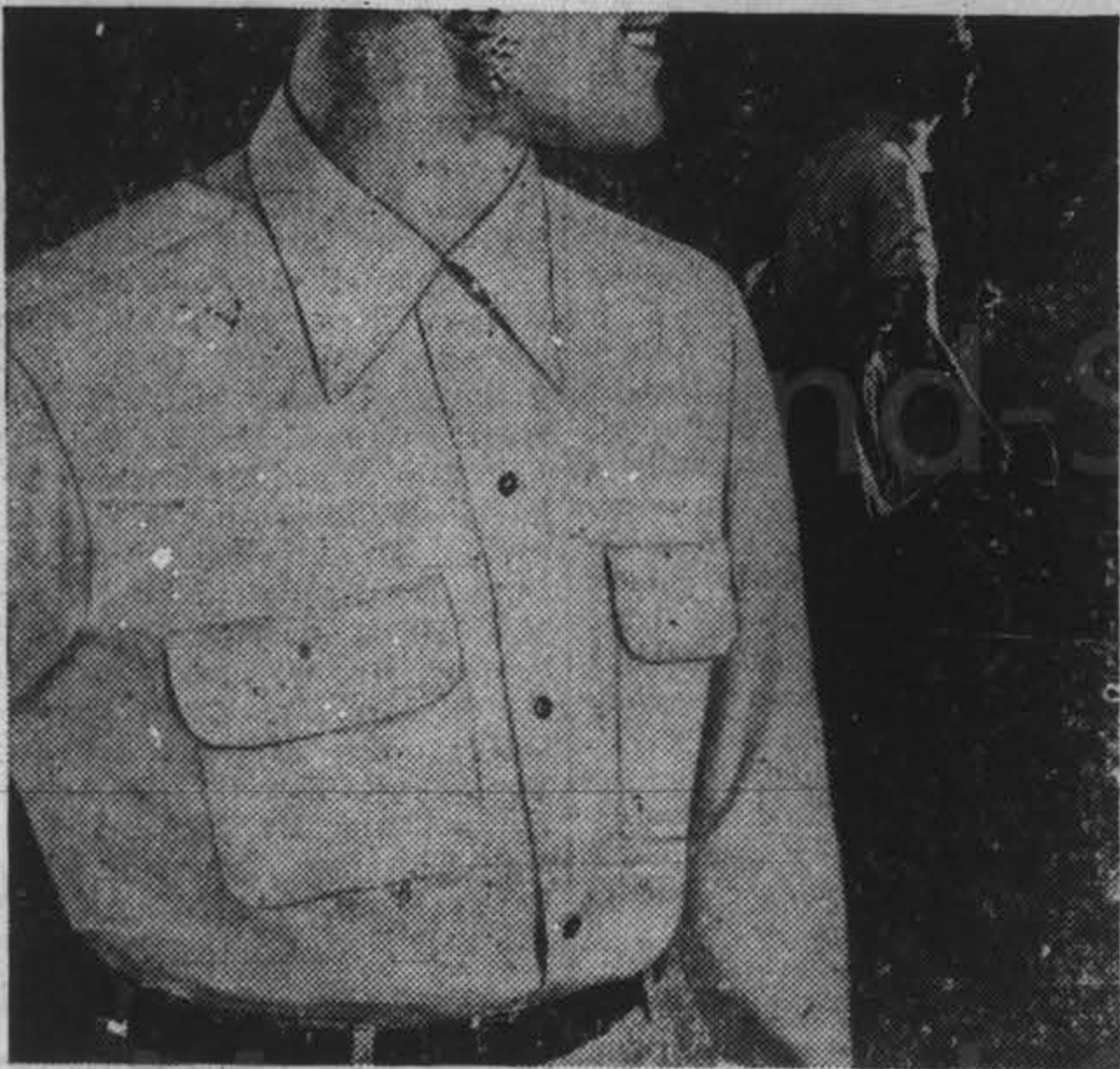
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## Sound Off

(Continued from Page 2)

Dear Editor,

Homecoming Day in the past has been an event in which dignity, color and cheers reigned. This year the color remained spectacular, the cheers were stammered and the dignity was replaced with immaturity on the part of the students who saw fit to roll their childish antics into a snowball and whirl it at the oncoming parade, the university president, the school guards, and other spectators. It is a human characteristic to demand respect but often a failure to offer it. You snowballers are guilty of the latter.

We claim that it is a fallacy on the part of other generations to assume that we, the present day college students, are not adult in our thoughts and actions. Are we turning what we believe to be a fallacy into a fact? Are we becoming so juvenile that a snowball game is to overshadow a football game? Would it not be more profitable if this energy and vitality with which the snowballs were made and thrown were used to cheer the team to victory?

A Howard Student.

Dear Editor,

We, as Howard women look down upon those students who participated in the childish snowballing during the homecoming game.

We realize that those individuals who participated in this act could not have ben gentlemen, for gentlemen neither throw snowballs at ladies nor at men of authority or age.

We are disappointed because we were naive enough to believe that no Howard student could lack so much maturity and courtesy.

It is our hope that these disrespectful and discourteous individuals will examine themselves and recognize their immaturity and their lack or knowledge of good social decorum.

Women's League.

Dear Editor,

In the annals of asinine, degrading incidents perpetrated by the thoughtless, irresponsible juveniles of the student body, the snowballing of the homecoming cars and the university president must be nominated as the crowning achievement of this undesirable minority. How low can you stoop? Is there anything or anybody respected by this child-

ish group of boars? How long must the law abiding student be branded, reprimanded and suffer the chagrin caused by this puerile group? This humiliating incident both shocked and disgusted those of us to whom the homecoming parade is a cherished part of our school heritage. The propriety of language percludes our more positive verbal condemnation of persons who participated in this farce.

To our President, we can only say that we are sorry. We think that he is to be congratulated for the masterful way in which he responded to this utter disregard for the most elementary principles of decorum.

Sincerely,

A Howard Student.

## A University

## For The Student?

Dear Mr. Editor,

I am in my fourth year at Howard and I am seriously beginning to wonder if this is really a university for the student. A cursory, but precise, examination of campus life at other universities shows that students have a much greater voice in campus government than we enjoy here at Howard.

I will agree wholeheartedly with anyone who says that this appalling situation is partly due to the somewhat phlegmatic attitude assumed by the Howard student body. It is interesting to note, however, that some officials have succeeded in thoroughly manaciling those more active students who would seek to take steps to alleviate the present situation. These officials are seemingly so occupied with their "duties" that they are incognizant of the fact that they are slowly but surely killing all student participation in campus projects.

The faculty displays little or no interest in student affairs. As a result, the faculty and student bodies are joined by a very tenuous thread indeed. To cite an example: Those of us who attend the football games on Saturdays know that very rarely is there a faculty member present other than those who are directly concerned. I ask you how can we of the student body be expected to support a team which the faculty has apparently turned its back upon.

Also very interesting is the amount of red tape which must be waded through in order to avail ourselves of student facilities. In order to secure the use of the University Ballroom a fee of \$25.00 is charged. Why is this? Isn't the ballroom for the students? Then why should we be required to pay for its use?

The quality of service here is sorely lacking. Registration is an ordeal, to say nothing of trying to get a book during the first few weeks of school. The books which are needed for certain courses are never in. This is true in spite of the fact that instructors are required to submit their orders weeks in advance. In my opinion the bulk of the trouble lies in the fact that we need not just more help but more help which knows what its duties are.

I am not advocating a student revolution, however, I certainly think that we of the student body should awaken and try to make Howard, in every sense of the word, a university for the student.

James Precious  
Libearl Arts



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## Inquiring Reporter

**QUESTION:** How has the light and heat situation curtailed your activities?

**Anna L. Jackson.**  
Samona Williams, Dallas, Texas.—Sophomore.

It has inconvenienced me in a very severe manner. 1. Walking up to the fourth floor three and four times a day; 2. not being able to study at my own convenience; 3. being unable to wash clothes because of no hot water, and 4. having to use cold water in order to take a bath."

**J. A. Raplin, Cleveland, Ohio.**  
—Junior.

"We of temporary dorm four, no longer have any concept of hot water since we are forced to use cold water for bathing purposes. The power difficulty has forced me to experience lack of the conveniences of ordinary living."

**Geddes Hanson, New York City.**  
—Junior.

"Cold showers may appeal to some, but to me, the idea of cold water beating down on me when I want to wash is enough to bring literal and figurative goose bumps to my flesh. The lack of electricity doesn't inconvenience me too much, because my studies weren't going to interfere with my college education anyway. I sleep when the lights go out. No heat however is a different thing. Heat is a vital factor in the life of any man and to deprive him of it is nothing short of criminal."

A freshman who has eight o'clock classes everyday;

Only experience can tell you how it feels to take cold showers every morning. Only a series of cuts in your eight o'clock class

## Driskell Heads Daubers Club

By Mildred Thompson

The Daubers club which has been inactive for two years has just recently been reorganized. This club was organized for the purpose of stimulating interest and aesthetic culture among students in the arts department.

The first project for the year is the installation of officers, which is November 23, at the Miller House. The officers for 1953-54 are: David Driskell, president; Eugene Eskridge, vice president; Sylvia Jackson, secretary; Shirley Herbert, librarian; Helen Pettis, reporter; Norman Bailey, Sgt. at arms; George Burke, social chairman; and Dorothy Taylor, treasurer. Dr. James Porter is the faculty advisor.

David Driskell, the president of Daubers, has studied in Skowhegan, Maine and has exhibited at the Whyte Art Gallery in Washington, D. C. Driskell has received outstanding recognition for his works in the field of Art.

The meetings of the executives are held each Tuesday and the regular meetings are held in Founders Library at noon the last Thursday in each month.

The Daubers club is not merely an activity of interest to artists at Howard University. More than that, it hopes to be a vital force on the campus and to bring art to the entire campus community by means of symposia, lectures, exhibitions and such activities. It is the belief of the Daubers Club that it is an expression for voicing opinion and offering activities in which the entire university can participate.

can show how important that electric alarm is. More power to the power—please! "

## Frazier Initiates Cultural Programs

The Educational and Cultural Committee of Frazier Hall presented the first in a series of Sunday afternoon cultural programs on Nov. 8, in Baldwin Lounge. From 3-4 p.m. coeds and their guests listened to selections from Paganini and Gershwin. The ever popular Rhapsody in Blue, An American in Paris, and Themes from Paganini were played by La Bonnie Bianchi.

This committee has chosen the second Sunday of each month as the day for their affair. In the future they will sponsor outstanding speakers, play music by other composers, read poetry and prose, for one hour. Refreshments are served at the end of each Cultural Hour. Norma Jenkins, freshman mentor is chairman. The committee members are La Bonnie Bianchi, Frances Bates, Arlene Berry, Dorothy Chambers, Yvonne Noel, Artie Palmer, Faye Watson, and Lena Wright.

"I wish we had a fifth for bridge."

"You don't need a fifth for bridge; you fool."

"Well, let's get a pint, then."

First dog: "Do you have a family tree?"

Second dog: "No, we're not particular."

"Young man, you're a half late for class. Did you oversleep again?"

"Yeah. There were eight of us in the dorm, and the alarm clock was only set for seven."

"Do you shrink from kissing?"  
"Heaven's no! If I did I'd be nothing but skin and bones!"

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ROUNDUP

France: A Flying Seminar . . .

Two professors at the Sorbonne have started holding their classes up in the sky and teaching method has been so successful that beginning this semester the "flying seminar" will be a required course in the natural science department.

The idea has proved particularly good in the study of geography and geology, but the professors promise to improve instruction in ethnology, botany, zoology, archeology, city planning and physics by use of the airplane, too.

Their system is this: first a lecture on the ground, then a flight over the area being studied. A second lecture—or actually a brief period of description, since there isn't time to give a real lecture—takes place in the plane, which holds 40. Students listen to the instructor's words through earphones to eliminate the noise of the plane's motor.

Students learn much more on one of these flights, the professors say, than they previously did by spending many lecture hours before a map.

West Germany: Educational TV . .

A lecture was televised from the TV station into a classroom for the first time last summer. The director of the institute of journalism at Free University spoke about "The Picture in Journalism."

Norway: Invitation Accepted . . .

There's a Russian student studying at Oslo University this term. The Norwegian Students Association brought him to their country from Moscow University to promote international friendship.

S. Africa: Discrimination Again . .

The National Union of South African students has renewed

## Student-Faculty Group Sets Up Year's Agenda

The Committee on the Planning of Joint Student-Faculty Projects met recently to formulate plans for the current school year. The purpose of the groups is to promote better relations among members of the Howard University community. The program is financed by a grant of \$200 from the Walter W. Hagen Foundation which is matched by the university.

Those who compose the committee are: Kay Waller, Gerri Baker, Wilhelmina Steele, Jackie Harlan, Fannell Daniels, Irma Wright, Braxton Cann, Frank DeCosta, William Butts, Leila Delaney, D'orsay Bryant, Mrs. Myrtle Grays, Mr. Ernest Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Porter, Miss Rachel Weddington, Dr. Gertrude Rivers, Mrs. Natalie Day, Mrs. Ruth Byrd, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Helen Bracey, Dean Sadie Yancey, Dr. Winston McAllister, Dr. Robert Amos, Dr. Hurley Doddy, Mr. Herman Tyrance, Mrs. L. B. Sewell, Dr. Armour J. Blackburn, Mr. James L. Cary, Mr. Theodore Derricote, Dean Henry Ryan, Dr. Frank T. Wilson and Mrs. Carrie Hairston.

protests against discrimination at Witwatersrand University. The Union says the university—which has been attacked before for discrimination—put colored students at a disadvantage when grading a recent examination.

Since Witwatersrand still officially welcomes members of all races, the Union says equal rights must be maintained.

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